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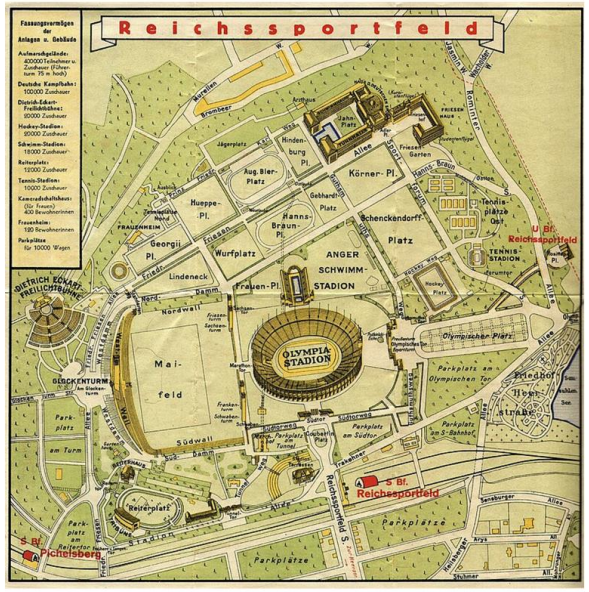

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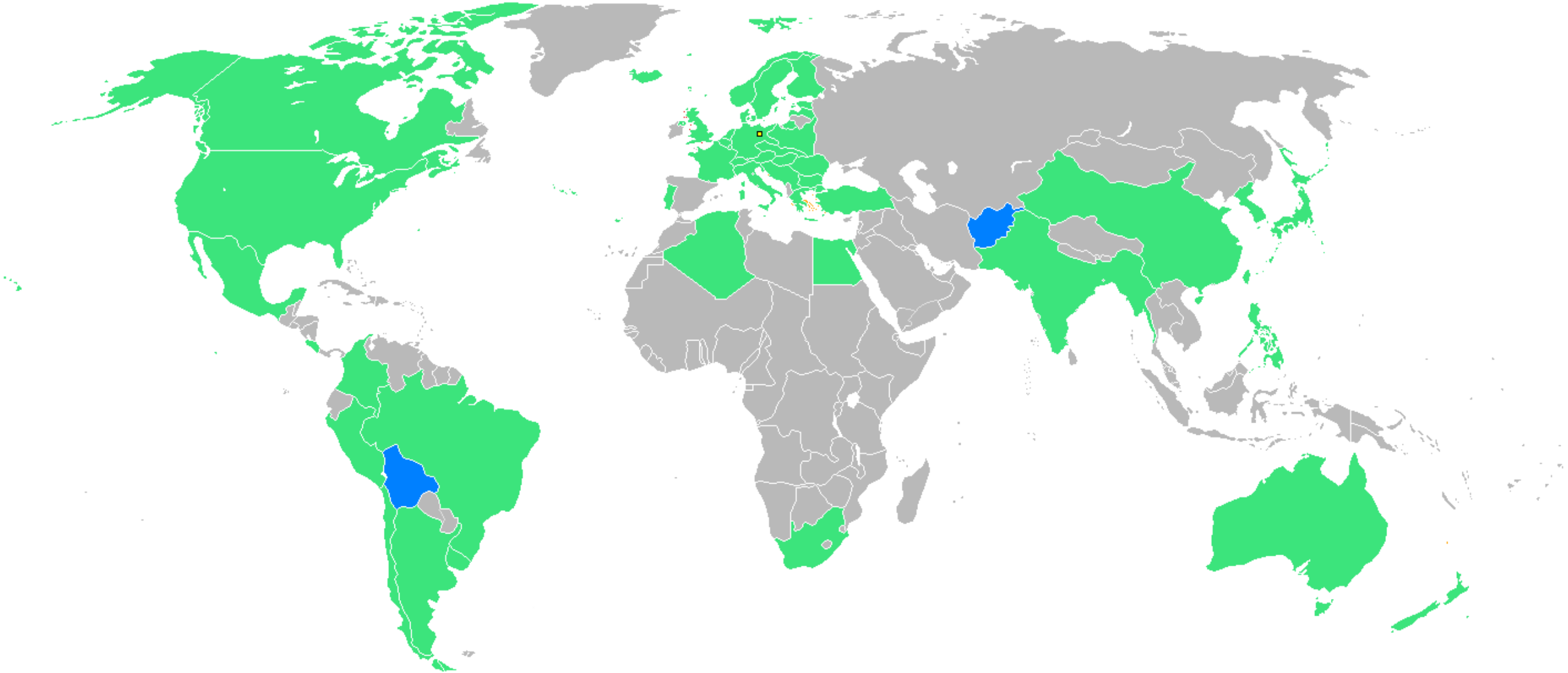
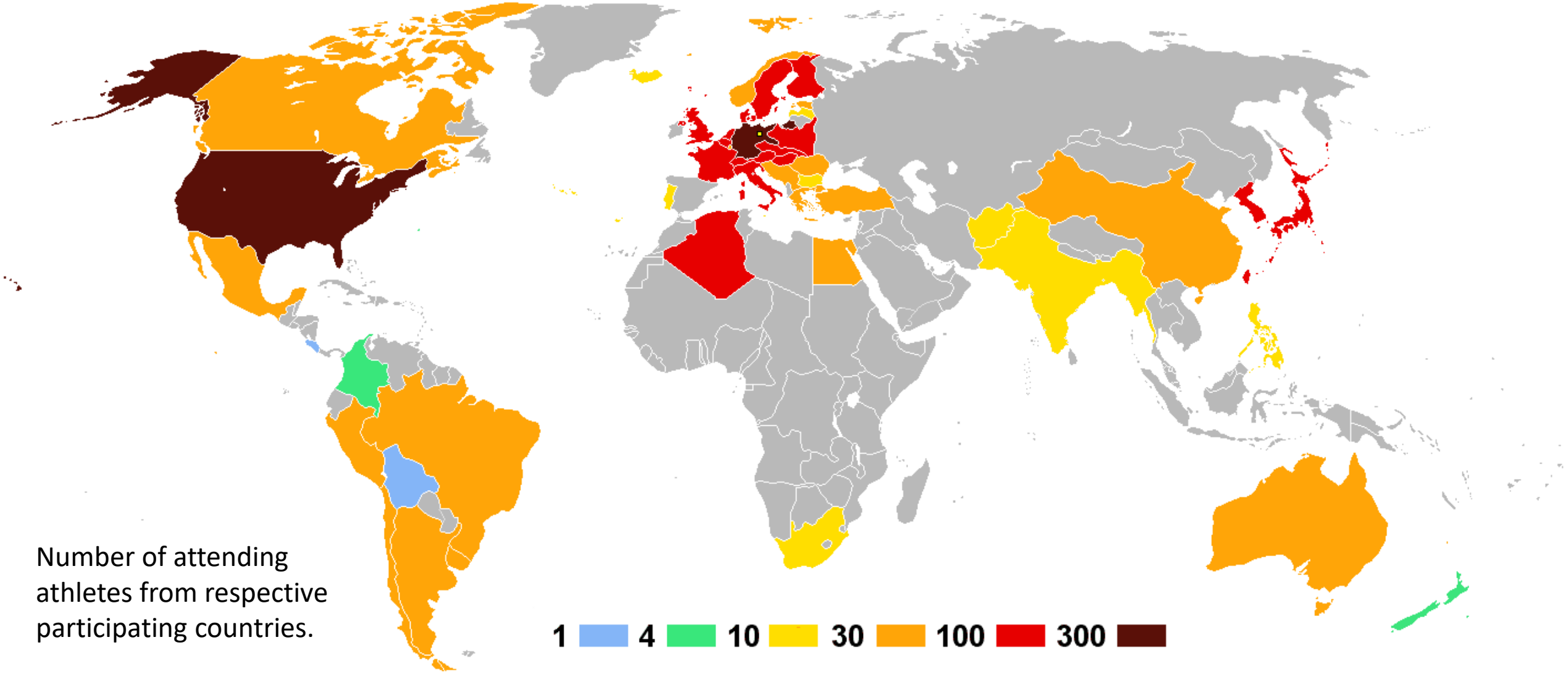


A total of 49 nations attended the Berlin Olympics, up from 37 in 1932. Five nations made their first official Olympic appearance at these Games: Afghanistan, Bermuda, Bolivia, Costa Rica and Liechtenstein. Berlin 1936.



To outdo the 1932 Los Angeles Games, Chancellor Adolf Hitler had a new 100,000-seat track and field stadium built, as well as six gymnasiums and other smaller arenas. The Games were the first to be televised, with radio broadcasts reaching 41 countries.

Filmmaker Leni Riefenstahl was commissioned by the German Olympic Committee to film the Games for $7 million. Her film, titled Olympia, pioneered many of the techniques now common in the filming of sports.

The 1936 Berlin Olympics faced significant opposition due to the Nazi regime's policies and human rights abuses. While some nations considered boycotting the Games, ultimately most countries, including the United States, participated, despite widespread debate and calls for a boycott.

Motivations for Protest and Boycott Efforts:

Nazi Persecution of Jews:
The Nazi regime's persecution of Jews and other minorities, including their exclusion from sports and other aspects of life, sparked outrage and calls for a boycott.

Violation of Olympic Rules:
Critics argued that Germany's discriminatory practices violated Olympic principles of non-discrimination based on race and religion.

Support for Hitler's Regime:
Some believed that participation in the Games would legitimize and endorse the Nazi regime.

Key Players and Actions:

Jeremiah Mahoney: President of the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU), who led the movement to boycott the Berlin Olympics.
Avery Brundage: President of the US Olympic Committee, who opposed the boycott and argued that politics should not interfere with sports.
Rabbi Stephen Wise: President of the American Jewish Congress, who advocated for a boycott.
Individual Athletes: Some athletes, particularly Jewish athletes, chose to boycott the Games in protest.
Alternative Events: Some, like the People's Olympiad, were organized as counter-events.

Outcome:
Despite the debate and calls for a boycott, the United States ultimately participated in the 1936 Berlin Olympics.
The Games were held in Berlin, and the Nazi regime used them to project a carefully crafted image of a peaceful and tolerant Germany, while concealing its racist and militaristic agenda, according to the Encyclopedia.
The Games became a propaganda tool for the Nazi regime.
The participation of Black American athletes, like Jesse Owens, who won four gold medals, somewhat undermined the Nazi regime's propaganda about Aryan superiority.

Anti-Jewish Legislation in Prewar Germany
In the first six years of Adolf Hitler's dictatorship, Jews felt the effects of more than 400 decrees and regulations on all aspects of their lives. The regulations gradually but systematically took away their rights and property, transforming them from citizens into outcasts. Many of the laws were national ones issued by the German administration, affecting all Jews. State, regional, and municipal officials also issued many decrees in their own communities. As Nazi leaders prepared for war in Europe, antisemitic legislation in Germany and Austria paved the way for more radical persecution of Jews.

Responding to reports of the persecution of Jewish athletes in 1933, Avery Brundage, president of the American Olympic Committee (AOC), stated: "The very foundation of the modern Olympic revival will be undermined if individual countries are allowed to restrict participation by reason of class, creed, or race."Brundage, like many others in the Olympic movement, initially considered moving the Games from Germany. After a brief and tightly managed inspection of German sports facilities in 1934, Brundage stated publicly that Jewish athletes were being treated fairly and that the Games should go on, as planned.

The Boycott Debate

The Boycott Debate in the United States
Debate over participation in the 1936 Olympics was greatest in the United States, which traditionally sent one of the largest teams to the Games. By the end of 1934, the lines on both sides were clearly drawn.

Avery Brundage
Avery Brundage opposed a boycott, arguing that politics had no place in sport. He fought to send a US team to the 1936 Olympics, claiming: "The Olympic Games belong to the athletes and not to the politicians." He wrote in the AOC's pamphlet "Fair Play for American Athletes" that American athletes should not become involved in the present "Jew-Nazi altercation."As the Olympics controversy heated up in 1935, Brundage alleged the existence of a "Jewish-Communist conspiracy" to keep the United States out of the Games.

Jeremiah Mahoney
Judge Jeremiah Mahoney, president of the Amateur Athletic Union, led efforts to boycott the 1936 Olympics. He pointed out that Germany had broken Olympic rules forbidding discrimination based on race and religion. In his view, participation would indicate an endorsement of Hitler's Reich.

Mahoney was one of a number of Catholic leaders supporting a boycott. New York mayor Fiorello La Guardia, New York governor Al Smith, and Massachusetts governor James Curley also opposed sending a team to Berlin. The Catholic journal The Commonweal (November 8, 1935) advised boycotting an Olympics that would set the seal of approval on radically anti-Christian Nazi doctrines.

Ernst Lee Jahncke

Another important boycott supporter, Ernst Lee Jahncke (a former assistant secretary of the US Navy), was expelled from the International Olympic Committee (IOC) in July 1936 after taking a strong public stand against the Berlin Games. The IOC pointedly elected Avery Brundage to fill Jahncke's seat. Jahncke is the only member in the 100-year history of the IOC to be ejected.

Franklin D. Roosevelt

President Franklin D. Roosevelt did not become involved in the boycott issue, despite warnings from high-level American diplomats regarding Nazi exploitation of the Olympics for propaganda purposes. Roosevelt continued a 40-year tradition in which the American Olympic Committee operated independently of outside influence. Both the US ambassador to Germany, William E. Dodd, and George Messersmith, head of the US Legation in Vienna, deplored the American Olympic Committee's decision to go to Berlin.

Short-lived boycott efforts also surfaced in Great Britain, France, Sweden, Czechoslovakia, and the Netherlands. German Socialists and Communists in exile voiced their opposition to the Games through publications such as Arbeiter Illustrierte Zeitung (The Worker Illustrated Newspaper).

The Nazis spent large sums in preparation for the Olympic games. Here, German officials show the extent of the Olympic village using a scale model. Berlin, Germany, July 1936.

Choices of Individual Athletes
Individual Jewish athletes from a number of countries also chose to boycott the Berlin Olympics. In the United States, some Jewish athletes and Jewish organiztions like the American Jewish Congress and the Jewish Labor Committee supported a boycott of the Berlin Games.

The Decision to Participate
Many American newspaper editors and anti-Nazi groups, led by Jeremiah Mahoney, president of the Amateur Athletic Union, were unwilling to accept Nazi Germany's hollow pledges regarding German Jewish athletes. But a determined Avery Brundage maneuvered the Amateur Athletic Union to a close vote in favor of sending an American team to Berlin, and, in the end, Mahoney's boycott effort failed.

Once the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States voted for participation in December 1935, however, other countries fell in line.

Forty-nine teams from around the world competed in the Berlin Games, more than in any previous Olympics.

The 1936 Summer Olympic Games were held in Berlin. For two weeks, Adolf Hitler camouflaged his antisemitic and expansionist agenda while hosting the games. Hoping to impress the many foreign visitors who were in Germany for the games, Hitler authorized a brief relaxation in anti-Jewish activities (including the removal of signs barring Jews from public places). The games were a resounding propaganda success for the Nazis. They presented foreign spectators with the image of a peaceful and tolerant Germany.

Fotoalbum mit Berlin-Ansichten während der Olympischen Sommerspiele 1936
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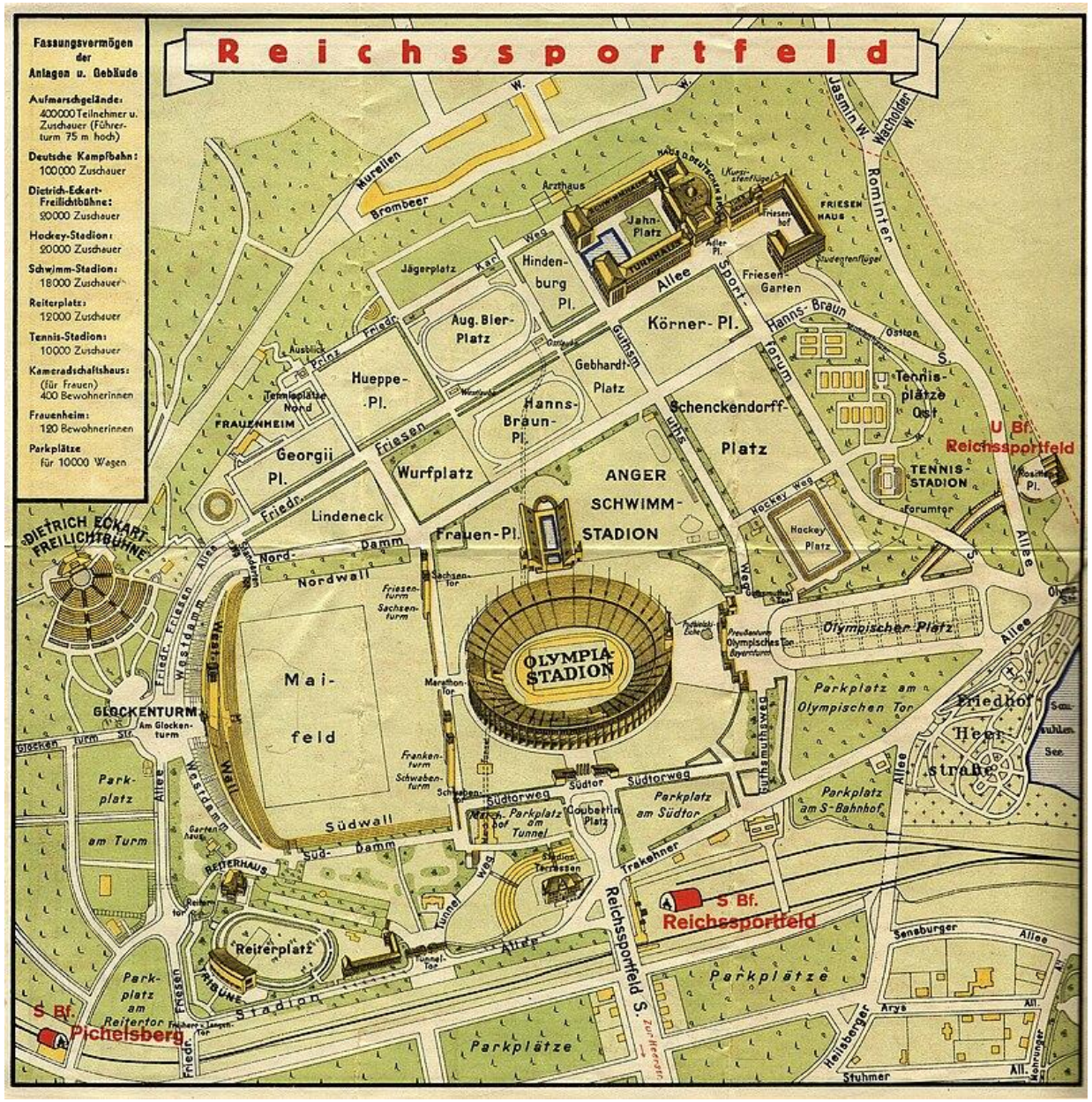

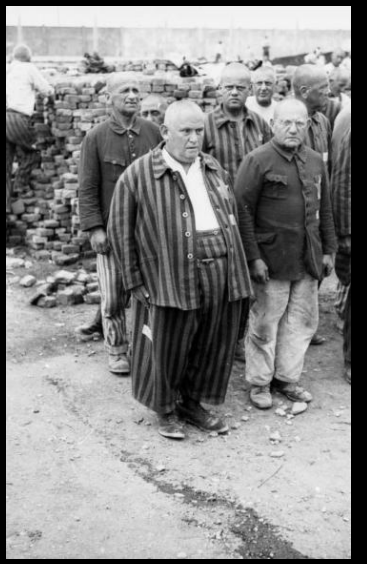

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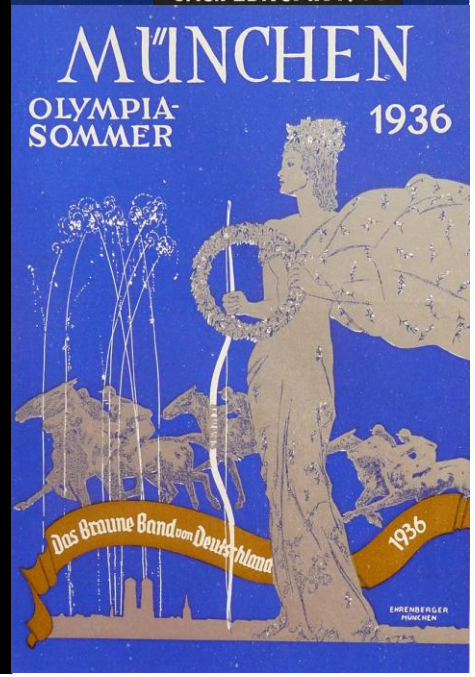

Adolf Hitler, Erwin von Witzleben, Sepp Dietrich
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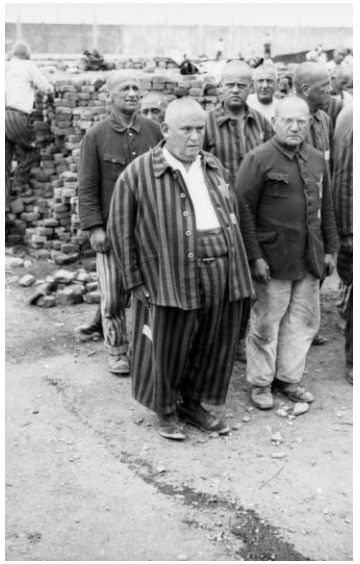
Leni Riefenstahl

In the latter half of the 1930s, she directed the Nazi propaganda films Triumph of the Will (1935) and Olympia (1938), resulting in worldwide attention and acclaim. The films are widely considered two of the most effective and technically innovative **propaganda films** ever made. Her involvement in Triumph of the Will, however, significantly damaged her career and reputation after World War II. **Adolf Hitler closely collaborated with Riefenstahl during the production of at least three important Nazi films**, and they formed a friendly relationship.

After the war, **Riefenstahl was arrested** and found to be a Nazi "fellow traveller" but **was not charged with war crimes.** Throughout her later life, **she denied having known about the Holocaust**, and was criticized as the "voice of the 'how could we have known?' defence. Riefenstahl's postwar work included her autobiography and two photography books on the Nuba peoples of southern Sudan.

Dachau concentration camp

Built by Nazi Germany and the longest-running one, opening on *22 March 1933. The* camp was initially intended to intern Hitler's political opponents, which consisted of communists, social democrats, and other dissidents.



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The 2028 Summer Olympics, officially the Games of the XXXIV Olympiad and commonly known as Los Angeles 2028 or LA 28, is an upcoming international multi-sport event scheduled to take place July 14–30, 2028, in the United States. Los Angeles will be the host city, with various events also scheduled to be held at other cities spread across the Greater Los Angeles area, plus two subsites in Oklahoma City.
Hosting an Olympic Games requires working with a lawless U.S. regime — and its rights-violating security apparatus — as they openly wage war against California.

Democratic Party legislators question the necessity of emergency powers, calling the project an overreach and environmental risk. Some critics have compared the facility to Nazi concentration camps, with some referring to it as "Alligator Auschwitz".

Inhumane camps in Florida US

Inhumane conditions in camps in Florida with tents as housing and a moat with alligators swimming around the camp. Arrests of people who are not allowed to seek legal redress. ICE a police force that aims to deport 8 million people. Immigrants increased the US GDP by 0.3%, so the need in terms of cost to deport them does not exist. The camp and the methods of how indiscriminately ICE acts are close to the situation in Germany in 1933. The first camps were in place for political opponents. In the US, the crime of entering the US illegally is considered a minor crime. US President Donald Trump is a convicted felon (34 crimes). Innocent tourists risk being imprisoned by ICE police who neglect to investigate whether there is a basis for imprisonment.

Alligator Alcatraz is an immigration detention facility erected at the Dade-Collier Training and Transition Airport inside Big Cypress National Preserve in Ochopee, Florida, United States. Announced in June 2025 by the Attorney General of Forida, James Uthmeier, and championed by the Governor of Florida, Ron DeSantis, it is located in the Everglades west of Miami, surrounded by "alligator- and python-infested waters". The first group of immigrant detainees arrived on July 3, 2025, beginning the facility's operations. Some detainees have reported harsh conditions at the facility, citing limited access to water, insufficient food, and restrictions on the practice of their religion. Detainees have also described unsanitary conditions, including wastewater overflows and insect infestations, as well as inadequate access to medical care.

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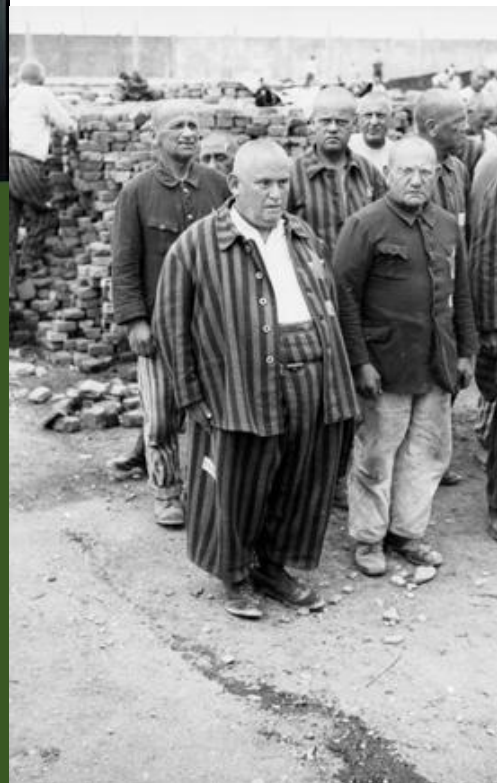

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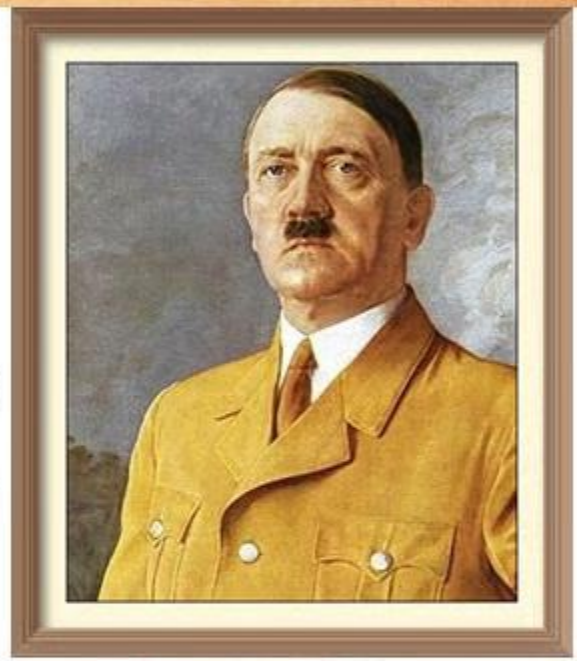

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The German Nazi era 1933 – 45

Did kill/murder aprox 21 million People and in World War II, 61 million people was victims. Germany started the War 1939

20TH CENTURY MORTACRACIES

DEMOCIDE LEVEL MORTACRACIES	YEARS	DEMOCIDE (000)	TOTAL (000)
DEKA-MEGAMURDERER	**1900-87**		**219,634**
China (PRC)	1949-87	76,702	
U.S.S.R	1917-87	61,911	
Colonialism		50,000	
Germany	1933-45	20,946	
China (KMT)	1928-49	10,075	
MEGAMURDERER	**1900-87**		**19,180**
Japan	1936-45	5,964	
China (Mao Soviets)	1923-48	3,468	
Cambodia	1975-79	2,035	
Turkey	1909-18	1,883	
Vietnam	1945-87	1,670	
Poland	1945-48	1,585	
Pakistan	1958-87	1,503	
Yugoslavia (Tito)	1944-87	1,072	
MEGAMURDERER?	**1900-87**		**4,145**
North Korea	1948-87	1,663	
Mexico	1900-20	1,417	
Russia	1900-17	1,065	
CENTI-KILOMURDERERS	**1900-87**		**14,918**
TOP 5	**1900-87**	**4,074**	
China (Warlords)	1917-49	910	
Turkey (Ataturk)	1919-23	878	
United Kingdom	1900-87	816	
Portugal (Dictatorship)	1926-82	741	
Indonesia	1965-87	729	
Other	1900-00	10,844	
LESSER MURDERERS	**1900-87**		**2,792**
WORLD TOTAL	**1900-87**		**260,669**
WORLD TOTAL	**1987-99**		**1,331**
WORLD TOTAL	**1900-99**		**262,000**

MEGA (not MAGA) Murder

China killed: 76 702 000 people

U.S.S.R. Sovjet killed: 61 911 000 people

Colonialism (UK, France, Spain, Italy, Porugal, Germany, Belgium) 50 million

Germany killed 20 946 000 people

DEKA – MEGAMURDERER 1900-87: 219 634 000 p

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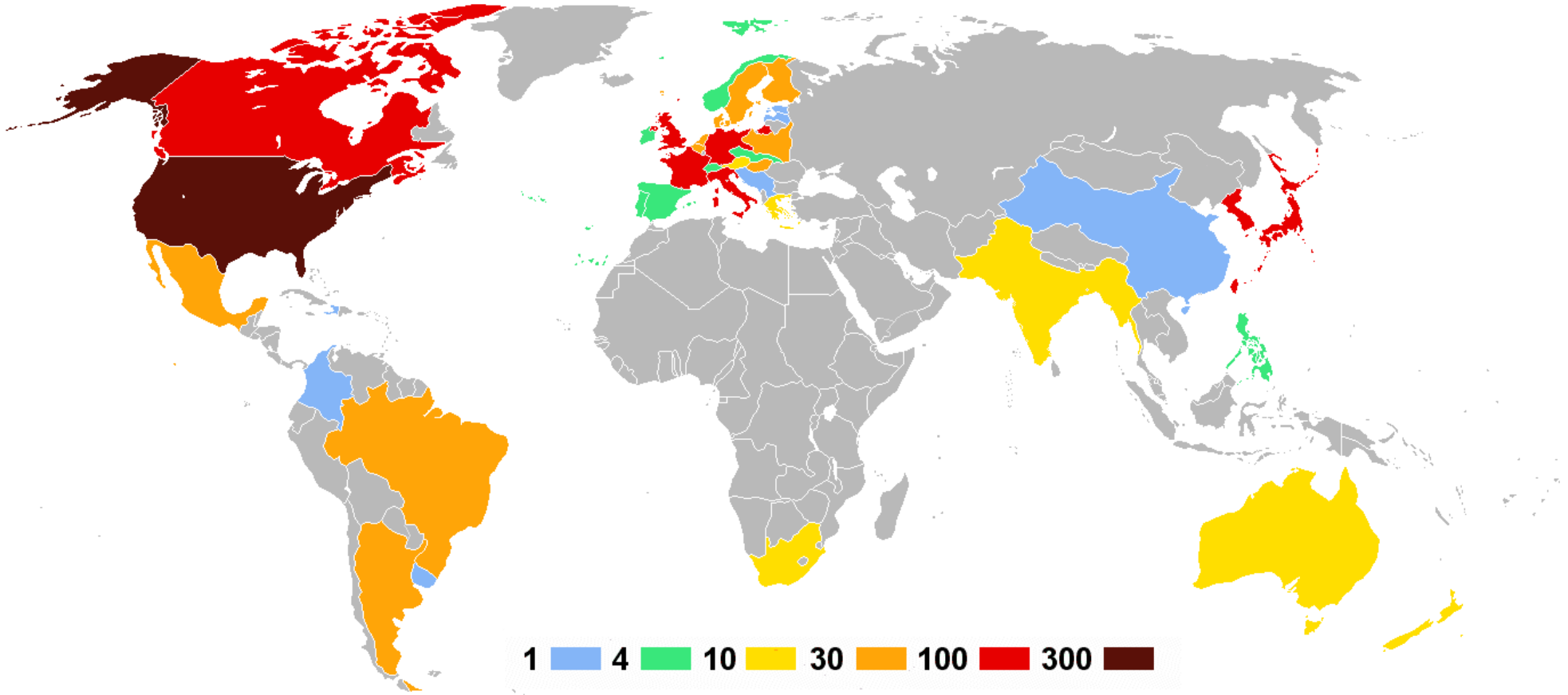

A total of 37 nations were represented at the 1932 Games. Colombia made its first appearance at the Olympic Games, and the Republic of China competed for the first time after its failed appearance at the 1924 Games. The nations that participated in the previous games in Amsterdam 1928 but was absent in Los Angeles 1932 was Bulgaria, Chile, Egypt, Lithuania, Luxembourg, Malta, Monaco, Panama, Rhodesia and Romania. At the time, Australia and New Zealand were dominions of the British Empire. India was also part of the British Empire, but was not a dominion. With the Statute of Westminster 1931 Ireland, Canada and South Africa are recognized as sovereign states in their own right. The whole statute was applied to the three countries without the need for any acts of ratification.